# The Conning Tower

## WOODROVIAN TASTES.

I am not one to jeer and flout; I am not one to wield the mallet. Yet if I still had any doubt Regarding how to mark my ballot, should not give my valued vote To Woodrow, since I've heard the rumpr That Wordsworth is his favorite pote

And limericks his idea of humor.

The babies, whom the milk strike is hardest on, are inarticulate about their grievances; but you should have heard a couple of old birds last evening, deprived of their rum punches and silver fizzes, cuss out the milk dealers.

### THE MISSOURIAN INTRANSITIVES.

[From the Mountain Grove (Mo.) World's Cresset.] Mrs. Mammie Purtle is laying very low at present. Mr. Clate McCubbins and wife of the Colony set up with her last Sun. night.

It is impossible to make the public believe the newspapers' wail about the cost of ink and print paper when newspapers use up space with the information that there will be no investigation by the National Commission into the circumstances of Tuesday's Brooklyn-New York game.

### Well, Maybe It Was a Turkish Towel.

Sir: The fortunes of war have sent to this country and to our office a young Turk. About noon to-day he suddenly decides to wash his hands. A perfectly natural decision. Presently he takes the office towel and while engaged in the drying process he dramatically recites: Breathes there a man with hands so dead,

Who never to himself has said, This is my own, my native towel?

A. L. W.

"Had it occurred in the American League," said Prexy Ban Johnson, referring to the McGravian defection, "there would have seen hell to pay." Mr. Johnson was making a public statement, and it is hoped that the marines, Capt. Sweeney commanding, were is range of Mr. Johnson's w. k. and often exercised voice.

## THE COLLEGE "CRIES."

Up at Mory's sadly feel I Memories of the years gone by As en masse we sons of Eli Cachinnate our college cry.

After trees and rocks and moss cool, Now that summer's flitted by, We the haters of the Law School Illulate our college cry.

When Barnard's fond hopes for a victory die, to the girls gather round for a good college cry?

### The Bus Talkers.

Would you think that Carnegie would allow that peanut stand opposite his house ""

"MY favorite rich man is John D. Rockefeller."

"Why do you like him?"

"Because my father says he used to pay \$1.25 a gallon for oil dutil John D. got hold of it, but it's been going down ever since." "Well, I don't like him."

"Because he tortures animals."

"They say he had a grandchild who died of some dreadful disease." "I don't care. It shows a brutal mind." 1090.

Commercial candor in Syracuse: "Universal peace means Presperity and Happiness to all. Vice versa, when you select your fushionable millinery from Andre Boutin."

At press-time the milk-strike situation seems a little worse than it seemed yesterday. But nothing can alter the fact that Mr. H. O. Drinkup is the accredited representative of Union Distilling

# TO THE AUTHOR OF "LETTERS."

In free verse I wrote a reply to fair Frances, When she was nineteen and was left all alone; Bereft of a Dante's romantical glances. I offered myself, on my or

I braved all the chatter of old Lady Grundy, I risked reputation and heart with a swipe; The Colyum connived at my plan on a Monday-Eleven (Ha!) rivals I beat into type.

Would she answer, or would she Not?

Was I to know her better,

Or was I to know better next time?

More than a month meandered along Before she slipped another verse Into our titillating trysting Tower.

She had burned all her letters, she said. With a slow flame which blazed suddenly,

And she wondered what ever became of the ones

I leap to the typewriter. Frances, I get you! You've burned all the letters those other swains wrote; "Slow flame from such stuff and soon dying"-I bet you-There's fire in MY stuff if I'm NOT any pote.

Now seriously, Lady, if you are the Frances Whose birthday was shorn of all love till I came, And if you have burned all those other romances,-Please send, care The Tower, your address and your name.

Euvesdropped: "What's all this talk about the fourth dimen-"The fourth dimension? Oh, that's a term they apply to

The milk strike has cut down the supply of-among o. t .-

# THE DIARY OF OUR OWN SAMUEL PEPYS.

October 3-Fo luncheon with Mistress Marjorie Trumbull and Mistress Kate Rice, and W. Trumbull there, too, and I tarried at Table so long, what with the fascination of the company and the be provender, that I was late in getting to my work; but I did Saish with that in time to go to see R. Hitchcock in "Betty," and found him exceeding droll and comickail, and Mistress Justine chastone beautiful. And the songs of Mr. Adrian Ross better written than any I have heard this year.

4-To the office, and found there R. Lardner the scrivener, whomto I said, How now, Ring; and he answered me in kind. I ome, quoth he, to get some comick ideas to write for my Murall; so I gave him a dozen or so; and took him to luncheon, 36, which I did with good grace, for, after all, what is \$1.10 more or less? Besides, he did promise to give me breakfast in Boston best Sunday morning. Back to the office, where all day, until late

Germans Driven to Fourth Line .- Evening Journal headline. One might almost quash a quatrain out of that.

# FAMILIAR MISQUOTATIONS.

9 that mine enemy had written a book!

When Mr. Taft stepped into the elevator," said Chairman Vilcoz, "Col. Roosevelt was there and they went down together."

Just must have revived memories of 1912.

# MISS BAIRD BRIDE HAVEMEYERS CLOSE Girl, Confessing \$5,000 Theft, WEST INDIAN TRIPS SOON DAUGHTER AIDS

Ceremony in St. Bartholomew's.

MISS P. E. C. STERRY SOON TO BE BRIDE

## Will Be Married to G. W. H. Smith at Hot Springs.

St. Bartholomew's Church was the scene of the first of the important October weddings at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, when Miss Isabel Imlay Baird, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Stuart Baird, of 125 West Eighty-fifth Street and Cornwall-on-Hudson, was married to G. Forest Butterworth, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Forest Butterworth, of this city. The ceremony was performed by Bishop Greer, assisted by the Rev. Dr. John S. Butterworth Owing to a recent death in the bride'

family there was no reception. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white satin and duchess and point lace. It was trimmed with old lace which belonged to the bridegroom's mother, and the court train of white satin was worn by the bride's elder sister at her wed- ball club, Christy Mathewson, formerly ding. She carried white orchids and star pitcher of the Giants, has becom lilies-of-the-valley.

Butterworth's best man, and the ushers were Henry G. Hotchkiss, G. Hall Morris, jr., a cousin of the bridegroom; Kenneth Walser, G. Ross Kenyon, Samuel Murphy and Francis H. Geer.

daugnter of ar, and area. Freeder, Sterry, of this city, will be married to George Watson Hall Smith, of Provi-dence, on October 21 in St. Luke's Church, Hot Springs, Va. The cere-mony will be performed by the Rev. mony will be performed by the Rev. Dr. George Morgan Ward, rector of the Episcopal church built by Henry M. Flagler at Palm Beach, Fla., and a re-ception will follow at the Pillars, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sterry at Hot

Miss Margaret Dixon, who will be the bridesmaids, and Miss Caryl Hackstaff and Miss Virginia Sterry, the latter a sister of the bride, who will be the Charles Morris Smith, 3d, a brother articles.

Charles Morris Smith, 3d, a brother of the bridgeroom, will be the best man, and the ushers will be Lester Armour, Jarvis Cromwell, David Williamson, Edward McIlvain, jr., Mather Cleveland, of New York, and William W. Smith and Gordon Reed, of Providence.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Tavlor Pyne, Mrs. Anson W. Burchard and Mrs. Richard Mails and Gambrill are at Yama Farms, Napanoch, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Lathrop Brown, of St. 1.
James, Long Island, will be at 410 Park commanded from the winter.

Mrs. George Small Franklin is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederic B. Jennings, in North Bennington, Vt.

# VAN DE WATER-GAY.

Miss Eleanor Gay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William W. Gay, of 157 West 105th Street, and Frederic Franklyn Van de Water were married yesterday noon in the home of the bride's par-

The Rev. Dr. George Alexander, pas-tor of the University Place Presbyte-rian Church, officiated at the cere-mony, assisted by the Rev. Dr. Henry E. Cobb. The bride wore a gown of white Georgette crepe. She was unat-tended. The ceremony was followed by a reception in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gav. The Rev. Dr. George Alexander, pas-

New York, last evening. The cere mony was performed in the First Presbyterian Church, Passaic, by the Rev. Dr. Charles R. Erdman, of Princeton University, of which the bridegroom is a graduate, assisted by the pastor, the Rev. Dr. James Dallas Steele. Six hundred witnessed the ceremony.

New Pearl Street Apartment for Captain Kidd's Old Ho.

# WELTY-WILDEY.

OF BUTTERWORTH Beeckmans Return After New

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Newport, R. L. Oct. 4 .- Governor and where the Governor attended the re-

ception to Charles E. Hughes, returned Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Mavemeyer have

closed their Newport season Mr. and Mrs. Pembroke Jones have

# MATTY AS AUTHOR IN LEGAL DISPUTE

## Wheeler and Syndicate in stands Fight for His Stories on World's Series.

As manager of the Cincinnati base-Miss Charlotte Chalmers was maid of world. Two concerns are at law ove

Frost, Miss Edith Wellman, Miss Hilary Thomas, Miss Mildred Boody and Miss Helen Adams.

William J. Demorest served as Mr. Wheeler, John N. Wheeler, Inc., and Wheeler, John N. Christopher Mathewson, defendants. The plaintiff obtained a temporary in- | tions See Loan Plan Illusjunction from Justice Goff yesterday, restraining the defendants from selling to newspapers articles written by Matty or bearing his signature. Jus-

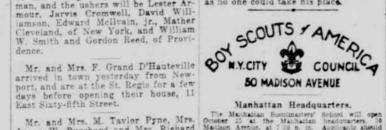
Matty or bearing his signature. Justice Pendleton will hear arguments today on a motion to make the injunction permanent.

Through some internal mix-up in the Wheeler Syndicate, John N. Wheeler withdrew and incorporated the concern bearing his name. "Big Six" was under contract to the first Wheeler company, but on last Sunday, it is alleged, one of his valuable contributions on the approaching world's series appeared in a New York newspaper. It was furnished by John N. Wheeler, Inc.

The second annual convention of corporation of the Morris plan of industrial loans and investments began yesterday at the Hotel Astor, attended by delegates from all parts of the country. They were welcomed by Clark Williams, president of the Industrial Finance Corporation, the Morris plan of the Austrian army, has had the misfortune to fall a victim to an accident or to an Ally bullet, the prospects are not bright for weeding bells for Jacob Henkel and Anna Kunnel.

Henkel, who is threatened with a suit for \$100,000 damages unless he will assent \$560 worth of cable messages to Vienna and Marburg, Austria, to learn whether Planschek, Miss Kunnel's husband, has been either killed or divorced. If the answer to either question is in the affirmative, Henkel will

a two-year contract with his company under the terms of which the basebal litterateur was to receive 50 per cen' of the proceeds from the sale of his articles. He said Mathewson's services in that connection were "unique," as no one could take his place.



# Bronx Council.

Mrs. Cornelius N. Bliss returned to the city yesterday from Southampton. Long Island.

Mrs. George Thacher has taken an apartment at the St. Regis for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Gallatin have returned to town for the winter from East Hampton, Long Island.

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by a reception in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gay.

The bride is a graduate of Barnard College and has been active in social work recently. The bridegroom was graduated from Columbia University in 1914 and is a member of the staff of The Tribune.

ZINSSER—BARNSEN.

Miss Gertrude Thalie Marie Bahnsen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Christian Bahnsen, of 164 Pennington Avenue, Passaic, N. J., became the bride of Rudolph Zinsser, of William Zinsser & Co., New York, last evening. The cere
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# Leaves Court to Become Bride

Bishop Greer Performs Mrs. Beeckman, who were in New York "I Want to Marry Her; She's Honest at Heart," Young will reënter the passenger and freight Man Insists When Told of Guilty Plea-Sentence Is Suspended and They Seek Clergyman.

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Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Hamilton Rice left for New York on their steam racht Alberta to-day.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wise Miller have returned to New York, closing their home here.

Mrs. James Griswold Wentz has returned from New York.

Mrs. George Lothrop Bradley, of Washington, has leased Brent Lodge, on Gibbs Avenue, for another season.

Captain and Mrs. A. H. Robertson gave a dinner at their residence this presents.

Mrs. William Watts Sherman was also a dinner hostess.

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"Well," the court began, "is there no Wanted to Give Christmas Presents.

A well dressed, good looking young man advanced from the rear of the courtroom toward the bench. He whispered something to Judge Wadhams, who immediately ceased frowning. After a few minutes of whispered conversation the judge looked up and said:

"Do you know that this young woman stands here and confesses that she has stolen \$5,000 from her employer?"

Wanted to Marry Her.

Instead of going to prison as the pen-time, and we were engaged before this alty for embezziement to which she had happened. I know at heart she is sound

one in this court interested in this She wanted to give them pretty young woman?"

# an important figure in the literary MORRIS LENDERS HENKEL SPENDS honor, and the bridesmaids were Miss his services in covering the world's OPEN CONVENTION \$60 TO HEAR FATE Series games.

# trated by "Movies."

home of Mr. and Mrs. Sterry at Hot Springs.

The bride's attendants will be Miss Harriet Smith, of Providence, a sister of the bridegroom: Miss Louise Wise, of Wilmington, a niece of Mrs. Henry M. Flagler; Miss Josephine Wells, Miss Esther Tiers Miss Margaret Dixon, who will be the Miss Margaret Dixon, who will be Miss Margaret Dixon Miss Margaret Dixon, who will be the Miss Margaret Dixon Miss Margaret Dixon, who will be Miss Margaret Dixon Miss Louise Wise, a New York newspaper. It was furnished by John N. Wheeler Contract to the first Wheeler company, but on last Sunday, it is alleged, one approaching world's series appeared in a New York newspaper. It was furnished by John N. Wheeler, Inc.

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plan at Columbia, S. C., and Arthur J. both he and his attorney maintain a

The delegates attended a dinner at the Astor last evening, at which motion the sale of his athewson's service, were shown. Plant are some and that, moreover, she has received and that, moreover, she has received company, to illustrate the Morris plant husband is no more, issued an ultiservice, were shown. Plans were con-sidered for the organization of a na-tional association of Morris plan man-

Sessions of the convention will be continued to-day and to-morrow. It will close to-morrow evening with a dinner at the Aztor, at which Herbert L. Satterlee will be toastmaster. Among those expecteds to speak are Mayor Mitchel, Eugene Lamb Richards, New York State Superintendent of Banks: Thomas Mott Osborne, Theodore N. Vail, Bishop Greer and James S. Alexander, president of the Bank of Commerce.

The object of the Morris plan is to enable persons of small means to bor-row money without giving collateral security. The only surety required is the indorsement of two persons of good character. The first company was or ganized seven years ago in Norfolk. Va. There are now fifty-three com-panies in as many cities. They have made shows 172 mg.

Magistrate Nolan in Night Court last night. The complainants were Miss Ruth Stanton, who is twenty and lives Ruth Stanton, who is twenty and lives "He isn't fit for military service, and Mrs."

"It want you to do what you can to "I want you to do what you to do what you can to "I want you to do what you to do

Ruth Stanton, who is twenty and lives at 607 West 139th Street, and Mrs. Leslie Merner, of 320 West Eighteenth Street.

Save for two words, all the talking was done by Miss Stanton. She and Mrs. Merner, she said, had been accosted by Pike at Forty-first Street and Broadway. When ordinary methods had failed to dim his ambition to make their acquaintance, Miss Stanton had chased him a couple of blocks and held him while her friend got a policeman.

The two words were supplied by Pike.

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"Guilty." he said. "Drinking."

After he had quoted briefly from the routine speech about the safety of women on city streets, Magistrate Nolan remanded the defendant until

# Friday for sentence, without bail. Pike Scheme Expected to Aid Volun-

# for Captain Kidd's Old Home

Miss Edna Wildey and Frank
Marshall Welty, and Mrs.
Charles C. Welty, of San Juan, Porto
Ed. West, of S

# Bring Wedding or \$100,000 Suit.

The second annual convention of cor- Unless Anton Planschek, aviator in

survey will be authorized to file the Si00,000 suit.

She pointed out that he had no right to question her divorce when he "had buried two wives" and she had nothing but his own word to show that they he Austrian the sod." An artist they have the sod." An artist the sod." An artist they have the sod." An artist the sod." An artist they have the sod of the sound that they have the solution became critical. When his conduction to some Republic. When his conduction to some statement of blood from his son was tried, but the improvement obtained was only temporary. Death was scienced by physicians to arterior the sound to some results and the sound but his own word to show that they were "under the sod." An attache of the Austrian Consul General's office boistered Henkel's side of the case

## when he pointed out that Austria was a Catholic country and divorces were forbidden, while in Hungary the law permitted a "separation" but prohibited a second marriage. COURT BALKS SOLDIER'S

Cedric Brewer encountered opposiwhen he announced his intention of enlisting in a Canadian overseas bat-tailon. But he went to war, just the same. Overcome by German gases and discharged for consequent disability, he returned to his home, at 2144 Eighty-zecond Street, Bensonhurst, last April. For the last couple of weeks Brewer. Comment on Women's Charge.

Henry Pike, with a cane, a suit of clothes commanding the adjective "distinctive" and the air of one who knows his Broadway, was a defendant before his Broadway, was a defendant before the clothes commanding in Night Court last.

## NAVY PLANS WINTER DRILLS FOR CIVILIANS

teer Reserve Movement.

Washington, Oct. 4. - Steps are being Washington, Oct. 4.—Steps are being taken to place the civilians who took part in the recent John Paul Jones cruise of the navy on a permanent basis for instruction. The Navy Department announced to-day that an opportunity would be given them to report on board any of the reserve battleships at the various navy yards once a week throughout the year and once a week throughout the year and attend drill and practice instruction.

Sanderson & Son, 26 Broadway, this city, general agents for the Royal Mail Steam Packet Company in this country, announce that this company soon trade between New York and the West

The well known and popular steamships Danube and Tagus have been re-leased from government service and are being refitted rapidly to meet the quirements of winter tourists to the est Indies.

# **SHOWS 77 YEARS OF PHOTOGRAPHY**

## Exhibit by Graphic Arts Institute Covers Progress from 1839.

Seekers after knowledge in the history and development of the art of photography from its discovery, in 1839, to the present day may quickly absorb Wanted to Marry Her.

"Yes, but that makes no difference," Miss Bornholz's sisters said she answered the young man, his face flushing. "I want to marry her just the same. I have known her for a long; she had married.

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More than a hundred members of the American Institute of Graphic Arts, under the direction of which the exhibition is given, were present last

hibition is given, were present last night at the formal opening and private view. Charles Frederick Chandler, proview. Charles Frederick Chandler, professor of chemistry in Columbia University, who addressed the visitors, has been collecting for fifty years specimens which he brought from his museum in Havemeyer Hall. They serve as object lessons in photography, for step by step they show its development from the period in 1839 when Daguerre first produced a likeness on a specially prepared silver plate down to the present wonderful processes of photography.

Among the best known of the phonography and the period will be turned over to his executors. These are Edward Warwick, Bonner Brewis and Albert George Brewis, the

gravure and color photography.

Among the best known of the photographers exhibiting are Gertrude Kasebier, Pirie MacDonaid, Clarence H. White, Dr. D. J. Ruzicka, Karl Struss, Alice Boughton, Arthur D. Chapman, Edward R. Dickson and Arnold Genthe, of New York; Alvin Langdon Coburn, of London, and the Baron A. Demeyer.

### WILLIAM WARNER DIES, FORMER U. S. SENATOR

Activities at Reunion of Grand Army Fatal to Veteran.

Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 4.—Major William Warner, former United States William Warner, former United States Senator from Missouri, died at his home here this afternoon. Major Warner had been ill several weeks, his last sickness being attributed reports to the effect that her erstwhile husband is no more, issued an ultimatum at her home, 176 East Seventyeighth Street, yesterday to the effect that Henkel was suffering from nothing except a "bad case of chilled feet."
Unless he matries her within the next twenty-four hours, she added, her attwenty-four hours, she added, her attorney will be authorized to file the
\$100,000 suit.

She reinted out that he had no right ascribed by physicians to arterio-

wife and two children, John B. Warner, of Kansas City, and Mrs. Jerome Wilber, of Washington, who were at his bedside when the end came.

# PAUL J. LOIZEAUX.

Paul J. Loizeaux, seventy-five years be accompanied by full name and address. COURT BALKS SOLDIER'S

RETURN TO TRENCHES

RET made about 172,000 loans, aggregating \$22,000,000. The Morris Plan Company of New York, now one year and nine for Allies, Sent to Hospital. sons and four daughters.

FRANK GARDINER STILES. Frank Gardiner Stiles, who for fiftyseven years was connected with the
Manhattan Savings Institution, at 44
Broadway, died yesterday at his home,
in Rochelle Park, New Rochelle, from
Broadway and the seven will be held at St. Thomas's Church, Fifth Frank Gardiner Stiles, who for litty-seven years was connected with the Manhattan Savings Institution, at 44 Broadway, died yesterday at his home, in Rochelle Park, New Rochelle, from liver trouble. He was born in Phila-delphia seventy-four years ago, started work in the bank as a runner and rose to its vice-presidency. He was an offi-cer of the 22d New York Infantry in the Civil War. He leaves a wife, two

MRS. EVELINA HUNT. Mrs. Evelina Knight Hunt, widow of

Free admission to the American Museum of Natural History, the Metropolitan Museum of Art and the Aquarium. National Printing and Allied Trades Exposition, Madison Square Garden, Morths Plan Convention, Hotal Astor. Meeting of the Chamber of Commerce of the State of New York, hall of the chamber, 65 Liberts Street, noon. Address by George Gunion Battle on "The New Income Tax," at the junction of the Botary Club of New York, Hutei McAlpin, 12:13

p. B. Meeting of the Legislative League, Walderf-Astoria, 2.30 p. m. Lecture by Sime Annette Von Bradis on Northern Mexico and Pacific Coast, Lecture hall, Academy of Music, Hrookiyn, 4 p. m. Meeting of the Apprepriate Dress Club, Lead-quarters, 208 Livingston Street, Brookiyn, 8.15

hall Academy of Music Brackiya. 4 p. 21.

Meeting of the Appropriate Dress Chin, head quarters, 398 Lattington Street, Brooklyn, 8.13

Lecture by Mrt. Clara Z. Moore on "The Cality-vation of Health Personal Preparadisess." lecture hall Academy of Music, Brooklyn, 8.15 p. m.

Lecture by Dr. Robert W. Lorett en "The Management of Pationsellits with a View to Minimising the Ultimate Disability." New York Academy of Music, Brooklyn, 8.15 p. m.

Lectures of the Board of Education, 8.15 p. m. Manhattan—"Arabia, the Desert and the Bestone by Majar J. Mahles, p. P. R. Sitteenth and Seventeenth streets. "The Germante Invasion and the Bretain Up of the Roman Unipire 1400-600 A. D.)," by Predeaser Adolpte County Public School of Life Bernard, District County of the Roman Emptre 1400-600 A. D.), by Predeaser Adolpte County Public School of Life Bernards Invasion and the Bretain Up of the Roman Emptre 1400-600 A. D.), by Predeaser Adolpte County Public School of Life Bernards Invasion and the Bretain Up of the Roman Emptre 1400-600 A. D.), by Predeaser Adolpte County Public School of Life Bernards Invasion and Thandal Matropolis of the Western Continued in the Street, How to Enjoy Pictures," by Assaminer T Van Lezr, Public School 160, 225 West 168th Street, "In Richards of the Western Continued of the Management Laboratory," in West Life Britzet, New York Public Laboratory, 112 East Ninety Street, "Humper-clinics," Hallied and Greek, "by Mrs. Camiline K. Goldberg, New York Public Laboratory, 100 West Life Britzet, The Roman Bradt, "Elements of Electricity," by Throoders I Jones, Public School M. Castle Hill Arenue, between Watson and Black Rock arenues, United School M. Castle Hill Arenue, between Watson and Black Rock arenues, United School M. Castle Hill Arenue, between Watson and Black Rock arenues, United School M. Castle Hill Arenue, between Watson and Black Rock arenues, United School M. Castle Hill Arenue, between Maken and Black Rock arenues, United School M. Castle Hill Arenue, between Maken and Black Rock arenues,

# FATHER IN SUIT

Wellesley Girl Denies Whitney Lyon Promised to Wed Modiste.

Miss Dorothy Lyon, seventeen years old, a Wellesley student, has given tes-West Indies.

Beginning with December 2 these steamships will leave New York every two weeks, and will visit Santiago, Cuba; Kingston, Jamaica; Colon, Panama, and Puerto Colombia and Cartagena, thence returning northward the same norts. of Miss Lyon, taken by commission at Dana Hall, Wellesley before trial of

Dana Hall, Wellesley before trial of the action, was filed yesterday in the Supreme Court.

So far as the daughter knew, the allegation that her father promised to marry Miss Conneil and then refused was preposterous. She said Miss Conneil had been a visitor at the home of Mr. Lyon, at 200 West Fifty-ninth Street, and also at New Canaan, Conn. "Did your father ever dance with Miss Conneil, as she alleges?" was one of the questions.

"Certainly not," replied Miss Lyon.
"Papa didn't dance with any one."

Miss Lyon testified that the modiste accompanied her and her father to Boston, where they stayed at the Copley-

# ACTION BARES \$400,000 WILL

Brewis Estate Must be Turned Over to Soldier Sons.

Through proceedings in the Surrowill, must be turned over to his execu-tors. These are Edward Warwick, Bon-ner Brewis and Albert George Brewis, sons of the testator now serving in the

British army.

The matter came before Surrogate Fowler yesterday on an application by Mr. Hoes for an order directing the agency in this city of the Royal Bank of Canada to turn over stocks and of Canada to turn over stocks and bonds belonging to Mr. Brewis. The local agency had received word from London of the discovery of the will

# Bee Causes Fatal Shooting. Newton, N. J., Oct. 4.—A bee alighted on fifteen-year-old John Patterson while he was gunning near Sparrow Bush to-day. As he alapped at the bee Patter-son dropped his gun. The charge ex-ploded and almost tore off the left leg of Loren Kent, fourteen. He will

BUTTERWORTH -Wednesday, October 4, at St. Bartholomew's Church, by the Right Rev. David H. Greer, D. D., ansisted by the Rev. John F. Butterworth, isabel Imiay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Stuart Baird, to G. Forrest Butterworth, is

VAN DE WATER-GAY-On Wednes-day, October 4, at the residence of the bride's parents, 157 West 105th at., New York, Eleanor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Gay, to F. F. Van de Water, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Van de Water.

BIERSTADT—After a long illness at her apartment at the Hotel Plans, Mary S. Bierstadt, aged 79 years. Fu-neral and interment private. Kindly

av. and 53d st., at 10 o'clock on Thurs-day morning, October 5, 1916. Inter-ment at the convenience of the family.

FERRY—On October 4, George J. Ferry, at his residence, Marie An-toinette Hotel, in his 86th year. Notice of services later. KELLOGG—On Wednesday, October 4, 1346, Sarah Akin, wife of the late Asa Bigelow Kellogg. Funeral services at Rensselaer, N. Y., on Friday, Oct. 6, at 2:30 p. m. Automobiles will be in waiting at the Union Station, Albany, N. Y., for arrival of New York Central Railroad train leaving New York at 10:30 s. m.

LOWRIE-On October 4, 1916, at 1 University Place, East Orange, N. J., Amy Cameron, daughter of the late Rev. John C. and Elizabeth Boyd

Lowrie. Funeral private. MAGIE—On Tuesday, October 3, at his late residence in Princeton, N. J. David Magie, M. D., in the 76th year of his age. Funeral services will be held on Thursday, October 5, at 3:30, in the Pirst Presbyterian Church, Princeton.

M'KINNEY-At his residence, Belle Haven, Greenwich, Conn., Tuesday, October S. Robert Cochran McKinney, in the 65th year of his age. Funeral services will be held at his late residence Thursday, October 5, at 3 p. m. Carringes will meet the train leaving New York at 2:04 p. m., srriving at Greenwich at 2:59. Interment private.

OATMAN—At East Orange, N. J., Octo-ber 3, 1916, Mary Fletcher, widow of Hydro P. Oatman, in her 71st year. Funeral services will be held at her late home, 45 State st., Thursday, October 5, at 4 p. m. Interment at Woodlawn Cemetery.

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